## ONLYSCRATCHED

Man Found Apparently Unconscious and Stabbed at Arlington, S. I., Not at All Seriously Hurt.

MANY MYSTERIOUS FEATURES IN CASE.

Police Don't Understand How He Received Wounds on the Chest When Both His Coats Were Buttoned.

After a night and a day of hard work the detectives of Staten Island are no percunding the stabbing of Samuel Bulvan, of Arlington. The young man was found in a lot back of the railroad two long, shallow stab-wounds in his chest and three cuts on his right hand. No knife-cuts appear in his clothing to correspond with the location of the stabrounds on his chest.

An old razor with a black handle was found in the lot this afternoon. Close to where Sullivan was lying the following note, written on the fly-leaf of a notebook, was found:

"There is one more life that belongs to me. If he does not destroy those railroad tickets I sold him he will get the same as - big mouth got. heard he squealed on me and I made quick work of him, and the other will get the same. Look out, do as I bid and you will be safe. Ta, ta! By-by, But Chattanooga, Expected

Make Run Here, Had to Put

"If this big mouth refused those tickets I would kill him there on the spot the money. When I ask you don't

The injured man was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, at St. George, where was attended by Dr. J. A. Brady and Dr. Rochford. At first they were of the opinion that he was in a comatose state. To-day they are inclined to believe that he knew what was going on around him.

Sullivan Had Informed.

The story that Sullivan has told the police indicates that he was the victim of a thief who has been robbing the ticket stations of the Staten Island Repid Transit Company and selling the tickets to commuters. Sullivan recently gave information to the Railroad Company concerning this matter,

Sullivan is employed by Holden & Motley, stationers at No. 118 Pearl street, Manhattan. He says that he took the 5.45 boat for Staten Island last night, reaching St. George at 6.15 hast night, reaching St. George at 6.15, and that he boarded a train for Ax-

Sington immediately.
Upon alighting from the train at Ar-Magton, where his parents reside he did not take his usual route for home, but started in an opposite direction in the had sold him the stolen tickets. According to his statement he met the man right at the foot of the steps lead-ing down from the station platform. "I've got you now," said the man, slapping a moist cloth against Sulli-van's face. Sullivan says that is the that he remembers until he regained consciousness in the hospital.

Wounds Mere Scratches. examination in the hospital disclosed

Examination in the hospital disclosed swo shallow cuts, about six inches long, on his chest and two deep parallel cuts in the palm of his right hand, which might have been made by drawing stiletto through it. There was another cut on the back of the right hand. Not until to-day was it discovered that there were no knife-holes in Sullivan's clothing. Both his coats were buttoned when he was found. He had on his collar and crayat. His hat was on the ground beside him.

Police Capt. Hogan, of West Brighton, and all ithe detectives of his command sot busy on the case immediately. They have been trying to run down persons who might have been in the vicinity of the alleged assault, and are also attempting to trace the movements of Sullivan last night. According to his statement, the assault occurred about 6.25 o'clock. He was not found until three hours later, but he had not sufvered severely from the cold.

Sullivan's father is an awning manuficturer and well-to-do. The young Fran has lived on Staten Island all his life, and bears an excellent reputation.

A 13,000 Foot Shrine.

A huge statue of the Virgin has been successfully placed on the summit of the Dent du Geant, a mountain in Italy 13,-000 feet high, near Milan. Divine service was performed on the summit in celebration of the event by the vicar of Courmayeur.

## SULLIVAN WAS Water Wagon Signals Fool the Demon Rum

Fearing an Effort to Damage It With a Martini Destroyer, the Green Light Was Changed for Last Night's Cruise.

Did vou see the red and green lights of places, but the only open sign of night on the prominent thoroughfares? Hoffman House. If you did you know that the 1905 rulse of the Water Wagon is on.
If you did not, take this for the in-

Server exercises of the exercise of a consideration of

Water Wagon are not placed according the wall. to Lloyd's.

Our green light is on the port side. This puts the danger eignal on the The editor of the Water Wagon is re

sponsible for the arragement aforesaid. He had confidential information that the Demon Rum would essay to explode the Water Wagon with a Martini destroyer. Consequently, when the Demon Rum

which is the natural light to attract itthere will be a happening that is calculated by the editor to make the Demon Rum feel like Gen. Stoessel. The Water Wagon started out, disfigured as it may have appeared, with a

full passenger list. Not over seventeen of the origina phalanx failed to re-engage quarters aboard. A supreme temptation was afforde

he passengers last night. They were taken up Broadway the Bastery to Grant's Tomb Sounds of music floated from variou

CRUISER WEATHERED GALE

Back to Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 5 .- The new protected cruiser Chattanooga returned to this port early to-day. She went out Tuesday for a twenty-four-hour sea trial and was expected to finish at New York On account of the severe storm o Tuesday night and Wednesday, she The gunboat sustained no damage be-

yond the loss of her forward chests con-

test ever sustained by a United States naval craft.

The Chattancoga was constantly washed by great seas and when she reached his port was covered with jee. All the boats were completely closed in by ice. The rigging was encased and the phot-house was coated from three to five inches thick.

The gunboat left the harbor at P. M. Tuesday. Her course was set in a southerly direction at a speed of about 15 knots. At 11 o'clock Tuesday titled new to the regard.

The Evening World's Water Wagon last mutiny was observed in front of the

The barroom of this place of entertainment was shamefully apparent. Well-fed men-of full, round build vere distinguishable standing against The lights on The Evening World's the bar or keeping tab on tables along

> There was a creakig of straps on the seats of the Water Wagon, a few low moans of agony, but the driver whipped up his motive power and temptation was soon in the discard.

Similar, but not so virulent, outbreaks lin, the Gilsey, the Imperial, the Marlborough, O'Rourke's, Browne's Chop House, the Criterion, the Rossmore, the destroyer steers for the green light Metropole, the Cadillac and the Hotel passenger instated that the

Water Wagon should pass the Royal Arms, in Forty-third street. The heart of the editor sank within

It looked like the passenger list would be one shy.

But, glory be to the powers of progress, when the Water Wagon got abreast the Royal Arms it was found that the name had been changed.

Some of the passengers wanted to pass Burns's and Jack's, in Sixth avenue, but the editor balked.

Nobody knows better than he the limits of human endurance, even on the Water Wagon.

night the vessel ran into a terrible storm of snow and sleet accompanied by fog and a high northeasterly gale. It was impossible to see fifty yards distant. The Chattanooga pitched and rolled in the heavy seas and some of the officers and men, hong accustomed to sea life, were seasick. ON SEA TRIAL TRIP.

and men. Dong accustomed to sea life, were seasick.

At midnight all the forward chests which had been lasted to the deck were torn from their fastenings and washed overboard. The sea became so rough that the ship was turned and the trial called off. The gunboat anchored off Narragansett peir last night to give the crew rest. She came up to Newport this foremon and will leave for New York before night.

FIREMEN'S FUND GETS \$1,000

yond the loss of her forward chests containing tackle, which were washed overboard, and scratches made by ice. The trial board announced to-day that they were satisfied with the vessel and woull recomment, as she had successfully passed through the roughest and most trying test ever sustained by a United States of No. 21 Broad street, with the state-



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ago, giving you an account of my sufferings with an awful case of Catarrh. I had all the symptoms that accompany this disease, such as mucus dropping in the throat, a constant desire to hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and spitting upon rising in the morning, scabs forming in the nose, which required much effort to blow out, sometimes causing the nose to bleed and leaving me with a sick headache. I had thus suffered for five years. As soon as I heard from you. I commenced to take S. S. S. as you advised, and after fifteen years I am happy to relate that I have never had the slightest return of the ailment. I

I commenced to take S. S. S. as you advised, and after that I have never had the slightest return of the ailment. I I had taken three large bottles, I noticed a change for the am now 75 years old and enjoy good health for my age. I better. Thus encouraged, I continued to take it, and in a cheerfully and gratefully recommend S. S. S. as the rem-

If winter is to be dreaded for its snows, icy, cutting winds and damp, unpleasant weather; it is more to be dreaded because it brings with it the most annoying and disgusting of diseases-Catarrh. The changed condition of the weather brings on "bad colds" which irritate the inner skin and tissues, and they secrete an unbealthy matter that is absorbed by the blood and scattered all through the system in its circulation, and at the first sign of winter the patient begins to "hawk and spit." All the mucous membranes and tissues of the body are affected by this disease, and the filthy, poisonous matter finds its way to every part of the body, making the sufferer dull and half sick all the time. The head and eyes have blinding aches, the stomach

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gans and tissues, the unhealthy secretions cease, and the whole system is built up by it. Don't let a "bad cold" become chronic Catarrh, but at the first symptom begin the use of S. S. S. and fortify the system against t. Our book on The Blood will be mailed free, and our physicians will give advice to all catarrh sufferers without charge.

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BOY DOSED WITH BRANDY.

Taken to Hospital and Said Fathe Gave It to Him in

Eleven-year-old Buevento Ferrari. who lives with his parents at No. 9 Roosevelt street, was taken to Belleyue Hospital to-day suffering from the effects of brandy which he said his father gave him in a cup of coffee.

Coffee.

The boy attends the public school in Vandewater street. Patrolman Mueller, of the Oak Street Station, on duty in front of the school, saw the boy staggering toward him, and concluded that gering toward him, and concluded that he was under the influence of liquor. He took the lad to the Chiliren's Society rooms, and from there to Bellevue Hospital in a patrol wagon, the boy becoming hilarious on the way.

At the hospital Supt. Rickard objected to putting the lad in the alcoholic ward, and finally sent him to a medical ward. If Ferrari's condition warrants it, he will be taken to court this afternion.

ALL WHO ARE



ALEXANDER DROUOT.

aven years ago I came to this country of France. I secured employment in its New York hotel as a waiter. Every gwent nicely and I prospered. One day aught cold; it settled all over me, my I closed up, my throat was sore. I cond a dootor—he told me that I had the I got some medicine and was soon r, but I still had my nose stopped up something would drop in my throat, and anted to be hawking and spitting all time. I went to the physician once. He said: You have got the Americalesase, Charrh. Every one in this te has it; leave it alone. I took his e, but from what I know now I am I DID. can disease. Chearth. Every one in this advice, but from what I know now I am sorry I DID.

Pretty soon I began to hear BELLS and GUERH NOISBS in my heat, and noticed that I could not hear very well. One day the HEAD WAITER said. "Alex, what is the matter? Are you deal?" I did not think that I was, but I certainly could not hear very well. He said, "Get cured or we cannot keep you; we can't have deaf waiters." So again I went to the doctor. He said, "Ge see a specialist," and gave me the card of one. I went, the treated me sand charsed me 310 and told me to come back in three days. I did as he told me, and took the treatment fo FOUR MONTHS. Spent nearly \$200 and got worse.

I lost my position because I could not ear; felt 2: though I could not afford to go to that doctor any more, as he charged me 50 much. I went to see him and he told me to go to some dispensary or to an ear hospital; so I went to the different ones and all the time got worse. One day I read a plece 'I the Sunday World about a man being sured of deafness by a Doctor Gardnes, or "lift, avenue. The next time I went to ke er nospital I asked the doctor who was treating me if he could cure me. He said he aid not know, but thought he could keep me from getting worse. I said, "Do you think that Doctor Gardner, or Fifth avenue, an cure ma?" 'I don't know, that fellow must be vireting worse. I said, "Do you think that Doctor Gardner, or Fifth avenue, an cure ma?" 'I don't know, that fellow must be vireting worse. I said, "Do you think that Doctor Gardner, of Fifth avenue, and cure me? lot of deaf people, but we don't like to exty strying about his treatment because he zetvertizes, but if I wore you should go to see him of the work had be used in three or four months I would be cured that I need come to him but once a week, and the rest of the treatment in could use at home. I liked the way he talked, and liked the treatment so I said, "I want to be cured, and I guess you can't cure me if any one can, but how musd do you charge?" I was much for the off

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> IN BABIES' DEPARTMENT January Sale First Friday. This list does not half tell the

Long Naingook Slips-pleated front-Fine Nainscok and Lawn Dresses-fancy waists or yokes-value .59.... .39 Daisy Flannol and Stripe Domet Dresses—French and yoke styles-sises to 3 yrs.—value .49......

Corded Silk and Elderdown Caps-were 39..... White Bedford Cord Coats-long and WOMEN'S SUITS AND CLOAKS Big Values in Small Print-Friday facts tersely told. Three-quarter Kersey and Oxford Coats-were \$12.00..... Montagnec and Kersey Cents— Castor, Tan and Black—atted and loose backs—value \$20.00. 

FUR COATS, SCARPS, ETC.

Double Fur Scarfs—6 tails were \$4.00. Muffs to match, also Sable Squirre Muffs were \$4.00.... Sable Four-in-hands-neck double fur-fringed-value 110

6% Muffs to match—worth 9.00.

Children's Squirrel; Béaver, Ahsora, Lamb and Ermirie Sets—
were \$4.00. GOLF BLOUSES-Reduced Vests, Blomes and Norfolks-news-weaves and colorings-Clearance Prices!

1.25; were \$1.69 | 2.08; were \$4.50 1.08; were \$3.25 | 3.98; were \$4.50 MILLINERY REDUCTIONS Draped Miroir Velvet Hats—Black and Colors—were \$2.69.
Ostrich Piumes—15-inch—Black and White—full flues—long quill ends—were \$2.25.

WOMEN'S CORSETS Low prices, but not poor qualities. 

Outing Flannei Biouses—Russian or shirt collar style—3 to 18 vrs.— usually .29 Black Jersey Cloth Leggings—4 to 10 yrs.—usually .49...

All Wool Sweaters—all colors and sizes—were \$1.25...... MEN'S FURNISHINGS Deeds, not words-Friday prom-ters are made to be fulfilled. Unlaundered Dress Shirts-heavy muslin-Union bosoms-3 ply...... and Drawers; usually 49............ 30 Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers-Shirts silk bound-Drawers

couble gueset and seams-value . 86. CUTLERY Values to tell of to neighbors, Carving Knife, Fork and Steel-genuine stag handle-sterling silver forrule-3 style blades-worth \$3.98...... 2.89 

Bridays here are famous-made so by values like these. Pearl Buttons-card of 2 doz .-

Cloth Finish Stationary-2 quires—
blue and white—value 40.

White Business Envelopes—
box of 250-value 35.

Egg Shampoo Cream—usually 19.

La Belle Face Powder—usually 15.

Russian Violet Talc—usually 15.

Boring Tooth Paste—usually 15.

Rocking Feet—Bik. and white—fine quality—assorted sizes—usually 10... 7

Nickel Safety Pins-2 doz.—usually 1.6.

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bloats, the hearing is often affected, and in its worse forms the soft bones of the nose and head are destroyed. Local applications such as sprays, washes and inhalations can do no more than give temporary relief, because the blood is constantly circulating through the system loaded with these filthy catarrhal poisons, and it must be purified and cleansed before a cure can be effected. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, cures Catarrh by its invigorating, purifying action on the blood, and the catarrhal poisons are carried off

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